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All letters recommending candidates for office must be paid for to insure their publication. This is a long standing rule of ours. Resolutions of respect to deceased

members passed by societies, corporations, associations, or other organizations will be charged for as advertising

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WEDNESDAY .....AUGUST 25, 1897.

### DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR: JAMES HOGE TYLER, of Pulaski county.

FOR LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR: EDWARD ECHOLS, of Staunton.

FOR ATTORNEY-GENERAL. ANDREW JACKSON MONTAGUE, of Danville.

A PSYCHOLOGICAL ERUPTION.

Our esteemed, usually wide-awake, and, as a rule, fair-minded and conservative contemporary, the Springfield (Mass.) Republican, occasionally drops off into a slumber and wakes up several years in the past. During these occasional and semi-occasional slumbers, the spirit of productions of the greatest masters. cant worketh in it; for some time after it awakes that spirit continues to possess it, and while it is under the spell it is a new ideas in words than to embody them study in psychology, or, perhaps, it in living forms, and as literature is now would prefer we should say a study in transcendentalism. It becomes utterly oblivious to the history of its own section, and speaks not for Itself.

The Republican has just emerged from one of its trances, or visions, or slumbers, and the spirit of cant moves it to the enunciation of a new theory touching lynchings in the South. That theory is that lynchings, and the crime which provokes them, are "Divine judgment upon those through whom the offence of negro importation and servitude

If this be true, how hath New England escaped utter annihilation? In no way can her exemption from such a fate be explained, except on the hypothesis that New England had a dispensation from Providence to sin according to her own sweet will, and go unwhipped of retribution. While the Republican is theorizing, it forgets the practical fact-the cold, hard, historical fact-that negro slavery in this country was almost exclusively the result of New England enterprise. It forgets that that section made thousands and thousands of dollars by manufacturing cheap rum, sending it out to Africa, and exchanging it for negroes, that were brought over here in New England ships. Its memory is a blank as to the record that negro slavery was not abolished in the land of the "holler than thou" until it ceased to pay there. It has entirely escaped the Republican that, according to its own logic, if the South is suffering Divine judgment for negro slavery, New England should receive twofold punishment, for not only did the latter foster enslaving the blacks, but up to a few years ago the condition of the "white slaves" in her mills was infinitely worse than was ever the condition of the black slaves on the southern plantations. Our esteemed contemporary also forgets that the theory that there was no harm in white slavery, which theory was put into practice so extensively later in connection with New England industrial development, was held, away back in the early days of that section. Did not the Bay State's own saint, Cotton Mather, or some equally plous and philanthropic New England Colonial character, propose that William Penn and his Colony of Quakers be intercepted by Massachusetts vessels and sold as slaves to West Indian planters, to the glory of God and the replenishing of New England coffers?

And while this subject of retribution or judgment for "inhumanity and cruelty" is up, the thought suggests itself that the Republican forgets certain diversions that were engaged in at Salem to the edification of the truly plous and humane and the discomfort of a class of females called witches. It also seems unmindful of New England's humane

transactions with the aborigines. We allude to these unpleasant incidents in the history of New England that the Republican has forgotten without the slightest purpose of recrimination, as that term is understood. We could not have any such purpose, for we do not recognize that any crimination clings to our skirts in connection with slavery. We whom shrewd New England slave-traders and ship-builders in large measure forced upon us, and clothed and fed and Chriss criminating duty in the Dingley bill on Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Be sure to get Hood's and only Hood's.

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Hood's Pills pills, aid digestion. 25c.

Hood's Pills pills, aid digestion. 25c.

tianized them. Nor were they debauched foreign goods brought into the United with New England rum, as were their brethren and chiefs, and the slavetraders in Africa from whom they were bought. We are actuated simply by a mark that when such slippings take place desire to do our esteemed Springfield con-Bubscribers at FIFTEEN CENTS per temporary justice. Our presentation of Our New York contemporary then prothe other side is necessary to sustain our contention that had the Republican been "its own self" and not been under the spell of the shade of some old-time Southhating and South-traducing abolitionists, it would not have erupted after the manner and form it did on the lynching question.

must be based firmly upon the real,"

and fortifies the contention by citing the

Italians of the Renaissance "had fairly

mastered the real, they did not pause a

moment, but launched forth into the

bright realm of the ideal." His plea is

for o combination of the two-for art,

for the sake of that art which, while

true to nature, is something beyond mere

reproduction of form and color, and the

working up of startling effects. He

would clothe the body of realism in the

Mr. Rose both praises and criticises

Ruskin. The great English critic, he

speaking races cared anything about it

when he roused them with the trumpet

peal of his marvelous eloquence, and the

impulse that he gave has grown and

grown until every magazine is con-

strained, in order to satisfy the public

demand, to have an article upon art in

every issue. But his judgments were

strangely faulty." And yet Ruskin's

definition of art would seem to harmo

"Fine art is that in which the hand,

the head, and the heart go together. Greatness of art consists, first, in earnest

and intense seizing of natural facts; then, the ordering these facts by strength of human intellect, so as to

make them, for all who look upon them,

nothing else than the type of strong and noble life, for, as the ignoble person

he world about him, sees

the dealing with all that occurs in

early-looks nothing firmly in the fac-

and then allows himself to be swept away by the torrent and inexorable force

of the things that he would not foresee and could not understand; so the noble person, looking the facts of the world

full in the face and fathoming them with

unalarmed intelligence and unhurried strength and becomes, with his human

intellect and will, no unconscious nor in

The general tenor of Mr. Rose's article

"Just at present art seems to be simply

still having a considerable vogue, par-ticularly in America, which always imi-tates Parislan fads. If you go to the

tates Parisian rads. If you go to the salon you will see a great deal of realism, some of it dull and commonplace, some of it barming. You will see also a good deal of washedout, shadowy idealism, that is little bet-

ter than dreams of pictures. You will find few pictures in which the ideal is realized and made tangible as in the

Mr. Rose says further, that "art fol-

lows literature, for it is easier to express

vainly seeking the true path that will

lead to a higher development, art is do-

ing the same." This is true and timely.

And of the two great divisions of art,

sculpture seems to be beating about

more aimlessly than painting. Architec-

ture also seems to be drifting. But

the reaction is coming. Indeed, it has

started. Already some of the most noto-

rious fads in the way of recent litera-

ture are being forgotten; in late years

houses have been built that their owners

would raze if they could afford to do so; a spirit of revolt against competition

for sculpture-a fruitful cause of debase-

ment of the sculptor's art-is abroad.

and there are signs of a sanity in art

criticism that would turn realism, pure

and simple, to the wall. The cheapness

and commonness of art, so-called, and

the tremendous rush of mediocre writers

into the magazines of the day and to

book-making, are having a wonderful

effect in stimulating public appreciation

of real art and really meritorious litera-

The encampments of the G. A. R al-

ways and inevitably suggest the enormi-

ties connected with the present pension

list. The G. A. R. should itself see

that these enormities are reduced, else

it will eventually fall into bad odor,

even at the North. The country does

not object to paying proper pensions,

but it has a serious objection to pen-

sioning bummers and camp-followers,

and practically their sisters and their

cousins and their aunts. We see it

stated that the amount now paid in pen-

sions to Union veterans is within a few

thousand dollars of the whole amount

collected by this country in tariff du-

ties. The war is a generation away

from us, and yet the pension list is

In old times our people used to roll

their tobacco to market, the hogsheads

themselves serving both as vehicle and

commodity, as they revolved over the sur-

face of the country roads to town. Now-

adays, barrels of Republican money are

rolled into Virginia for use in corrupting.

or attempting to corrupt, the voters of

the State. We don't like the idea. We

believe the true manhood of the Old Do-

minion will again in November resent the

radical innovation in terms not to be

The Republican party has been credit-

ing itself with the recent rise in wheat-

unconscionable as that performance is.

Now there has been a reaction and a

slump in wheat. Where is the respon-

sibility for this situation to be placed?

The Patriotic Order Sons of America

is now "on deck." We don't know what

it is, but we wouldn't be surprised

"patriotic," if it were after offices.

judging from its use of the word

Speaking of free trade, it is pointed out

that we have it now, under the Dingley

tariff-for the trusts, but for the trusts

The Republican party is still in power.

still growing.

mistaken.

only.

ating about in an aimle

may be well judged from the following:

drifting. Impressionism appears to

significant agent in communicat good and restraining their evil.

deep faculty, then deals with them,

And thus great art is

communicating their

to the utmost serviceable, memorable

beautiful.

nize with Mr. Rose's. Says Ruskin;

Few persons amongst English-

spirit of art.

art.

fact that when the Greeks and

is a clause involving millions of dollars and bringing about a change of the policy of the government on a matter of grave importance—a clause that nobody hears of till the bill is passed and signed—a clause that could not have THE REACTION HAS STARTED. been passed if it had been publicly in troduced and debated. Is it likely that To the last No. of the Sewanee Resuch a provision was introduced clan-lestinely by a clerk after the bill had eft the hands of the Conference Comview G. B. Rose contributes an article entitled "A Plea for Sanity in Art Critileft the hands of the Conference Committee? It is much more likely that i which contains some striking thoughts on the fadism of the day. Mr. was introduced by some responsible per-son or persons with full knowledge of its Rose scores "art, for art sake," as illusson of persons with the son of purport and consequences. Whether it was paid for, as the Richmond paper conjectures, is a thing to be found out, if possible. At all events, it is the duty trated in bald realism, and the monstrosities that any one who can acquire dexterity can execute. He does not, however, ignore realism, for he truly says

the

of Congress to investigate the whole "the ideal to be of any value subject. The "duty" of Congress, most unques tionably. But even should Congres make an investigation, what will amount to? Another sugar investigation

farce, and nothing more.

States by Canadian railways "slipped in

unnoticed," as such things are likely to

do, leads the Richmond Dispatch to re-

somebody usually gets paid for them.

"This is certainly a wise thought, and it suggests as one of the earliest duties

of Congress that an investigation promptly ordered into this matter.

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING. Not only are the negroes of the coun try at large demanding front seats at the Federal ple counter, but it appears that the Virginia negroes are threatening that if they are not similarly honored at the Virginia Republican layout they will know the reason why.

As the Virginia Republican layout wil be a Barmecide feast, it strikes us that the brother in black is making much ado says, "has done much for the cause of about nothing. And, indeed, negro de mand for a part of the spoils in Virginia would be much ado about nothing under any circumstances. The present move ment of the negroes in protesting against the action of the meeting of the State Republican Committee at Lynchburg, and in demanding more recognition, is not the first of its character we wot of. The resolutions and protests of the Virginia negroes against the tyranny and grab-all proclivities of their white political bosses would fill a large volume. But each effervescence on the subject has been followed quickly by a simmering down and a march to the polls of the dusky contingent in solid phalanx and under the party whip. So it will be in whateve programme the Republican bosses and managers of the barrel may have mapped out for Virginia this fall.

> The arbitration idea in connection with the coal-mine strike, seems to be gaining ground in all directions, and it looks as if the end of the strike were thus in sight.

### Dying Without His Helene,

(New York Times.) In Ward 24, Bellevue Hospital, is a oung Swede, and down on the dock of the American Steamship Line is a pathetic little bundle, containing all the earthly possessions of Hans Jan Johnson, quick consumption, and with only a few days more to live. Two years ago he came to this country utterly friendless, with \$40 in his pocket, and speaking no language but his own. He had read of the golden West, and came here to seek fortune. At Kanawha, Ill., he found work as a gas-fitter, and fell in love with a girl of his own nation called But there was a quarrel, and the girl returned to Sweden. Johnson gathered together enough money to take him home, and set out to follow her. At the American Line pier the officials deided that there was a practical certainty his dying on the voyage, so he was allowed to embark, but was sent to levue. And there, when the morphine Dr. O. F. Bunting, of St. Paul's Episcopats an imaginary head upon his shoul-der. In delirium he talks of another girl, called Etta, who, it seems, came between Johnson and Helene, and he walls that if he could once see Helene all could be ex-

But he never will see Helene.

Ellyson at Roanoke. (Clinch Valley News.) (Clinch Valley News.)

The Hop. J. Taylor Ellyson, by his conduct in Roanoke, has won a still higher place, if possible, in the estimation of Virginia Democrats. When he moved that Major Tyler be nominated by acclamation the great convention burst out in tremendous applause, and showed their appreciation of his manly course by immediately re-electing him as chairman of the State Committee. The gubernatorial chair awaits him four years hence.

How the Whipped Man Won,

(Cincinnati Inquirer.) "So, after they had fought for her, she married the man who got whipped, did

she?"
"Yes. She reasoned that a man who would fight a man who could whip him must be braver than a man who fought a man he could whip."

A Poser.

(Judge.)
D'Auber: Congratulate me, old chap;
I've got a man at last who knows how to
pose artistically.
Smear: Professional model?
D'Auber: Well, I should say not. A real,
live golf-player, old fel.

What Will Father Do? (Charles Edward Stowe, in Hartford Courant.)

rant.)
When fields are cut by pelting hall,
The cows dry up, and crops all fail,
And thus a thousand ills prevall,
What will the farmer do?

When fishes swim where sparrows flew, And eels squirm 'round where daisles And times are hard, and dollars few, What will the farmer do?

With hay all floating to the sound, Potatoes rotting in the ground. The corn and the tobacco, drowned, What will the larmer do?

He'll rise up early with the lark, And like old Noah build an ark. And cruise about till stops the rain, And then he'll go to work again.

## Scrofula

Makes life misery to thousands of people. It manifests itself in many different ways, like goitre, swellings, running sores, boils, salt rheum and pimples and other eruptions. Scarcely a man is wholly free from it, in some form. It clings tenaciously until the last vestige of scrofulous poison is

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PETERSBURG.

ANOTHER INJUNCTION ISSUED IN THE RAILWAY CONTENTION.

Judge Mullen Grants One Against the Richmond, Blackstone, and Southern Road-Virginia Normal College Struck by Lightning.

PETERSBURG, VA., August 24,-(Special.)-In the progress of the contention between the Richmond, Petersburg and Carolina Railroad Company, of which Mr. DeWitt Smith is president, and the Richmond, Blackstone and Southern Railroad Company, of which Dr. Peter Arlund is president, a step has just been taken which will probably bring matters to a crisis. Some time ago, as has been stated in this correspondence, Judge Mullen, of the Hustings Court of this city, granted Dr. Arlund an injunction, restraining the Richmond, Petersburg and Carolina railroad from clearing off a portion of the right of way in Mecklenburg county, formerly owned by the Virginia and Carolina railroad, but claimed now as the property of Dr. Arlund's company. This injunction has not yet been dissolved. Now Judge Mullen has granted an injunction against the Rich-mond, Blackstone and Southern Railroad Company, restraining its officers, emand agents from further operat-

The grounds upon which application for this injunction was made are that the company have no legal existence; that the charter under which it was organized has expired, and that it is operating without warrant of law. The courts will soon have to pass upon these matters, if, in deed, they do not go to the next Legislature.

DROWNED AT SEA. Information has just been received of the drowning at sea of Benjamin Mc-Caleb, son of our townsman, T. J. Mc The unfortunate accident oc urred some six weeks ago off the coas Deceased was a brother of Thomas M. McCaleb, United

States army. He leaves a family.
A very severe electrical storm ed this city and section last night about 8 o'clock, lasting one hour. During its progress the Virginia Normal and Collegiate building, on the Chesterfield Heights, was struck by lightning, but fortunately, the damage was slight, youd the tearing off of some pla about the base of the steeple and the breaking of some of the roof-slates, no one in the building or vicinity was hurt.
The vacant dwelling near Arrowfield church, in Chesterfield county, owned and formerly occupied by Mr. John Ben-nett, was burned last night. It caught during the storm, and is supposed to have been struck by lightning. There was nothing in the house.

David Brown (colored), employed as a lineman by the Postal Telegraph Company, fell from a telegraph-pole near Disputanta yesterday and broke his left ankle. He was brought to his home,

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

Helen, aged between 5 and 6 years, daughter of Hon. John B. Evans, died at an early hour this morning, after an illness of only a few days. She was an extremely bright and charming lit-tic Miss, unusually intelligent, and ad-vanced for her age, the favorite of the neighborhood in which she lived, and

Mr. Edgar R. Pugh, of Atlanta, was in the city to-day, visiting his native heath. Mr. Pugh left Petersburg when about 15 years old, and this is his first visit in twenty-three years. The boys with whom he played and went to school are now middle-aged men, when he sought them out he had to in-There were few, if any, troduce himself. mutual recognitions. W. Rosebro, of Tabb-Rev. Dr.

Believue. And there, when the morphine gives him strength enough to talk, he mutters incoherently in broken English of the loss of his loved one, and feebly of the loss of his loved one, and feebly week.

Dr. O. F. Bunting, of St. Faut's Episters place of the First Baptist church, which is the same of the First Baptist church, week. will return this week. Miss Catharine Fontaine, of Rich-mond, is visiting Miss Louise Zimmer,

on Washington street.

Mr. Walter Phillips will leave this weck for Texas, as travelling salesman for W. L. Venable & Co.

Mr. John McGill is resting at the Buf-The case of James A. Jordan, charged with feloniously cutting and wounding his wife, was called in the Mayor's Court this morning, but continued for

#### WINCHESTER'S SOCIAL EVENT. A Delightful Dance by the Young Ladies of That City.

WINCHESTER, VA., August 24.-(Special.)-One of the most charming and delightful dances ever given in our city was held at the hall of the Union Steam Fire Company, No. 2, last night by the young ladies and gentlemen in honor of the summer visitors to our city. This is the second dance ever held in the spacious Union Hall, which was brilliantly illumi-nated, and the gay dancers tripped merrily to the sweet strains of music by the Orchestral Club.

Among those present were Misses Emily Weems, of New Orleans; Catharine Brown, of Baltimore; Annie and Susie Haxall, of Loudoun county; Grace and Virginia Eddins, of Baltimore; Cora Gray, St. Louis; Priscilla Nicely, Philadelphia; Helen Shelmire, Camden, N. J.; Lottie Garrett, Baltimore; Margaret Baylor, Boston, Mass.; Elizabeth Powell, Cleveland, O.; Bessie Hopkins, Baltimore; Lydia Findley, New Orleans, La.; Miss Hill, Richmond; Martha B. Clark, Ada Bantz, Nannie Chapiaine, Bessie Conrad. Louisa P. Clark, Margaret Trenholm, Margaret Dame, Bessie Love, Louise Baker, Annie Cover, Fannie Gray, Julia Hunter, Virginia Cover, Mary Walker, Hunter, Virginia Cover, Mary Carrie Hunter, Frances and Louise Walk-er; Mesdames John P. Pleasants, Richer; Mesdames John P. Pleasants, Richmond; J. P. Campbell, Athens, Ga.; Mrs. Thomas Holt, Savannah, Ga.; Lames W. McSherry, Martinsburg, W. Va.; Frank Rittenhouse, Leesburg, Va.; C. S. Hart, Clarksburg, W. Va.; Henry Little, Norfolk, William S. Love, J. B. Beverley, John J. Williams, T. M. Bantz, John Gray, Nannie Chaplaine, and H. H. Baker, Messes Sherrand Kennedy, Athenta ker; Messrs, Sherrard Kennedy, Atlanta, Ga.; A. C. Carson, Riverton, Va.; Logan Owens, New Orleans, La.; R. P. Cornell, New Orleans, La.; W. C. Carson, Riverton, Va.; Dougles Skiles, Charlestown, W. Va.; Frank Rittenhouse, Leesburg, Va.; Levin Powell, Lexington, Va.; Archie Hoxton, Alexandria; Edward Cooke, Mili-wood, Va.; W. J. Moran, Washington; Robert Page, Millwood; John M. Stay-man, Altoona, Pa.; Lawrence Weems, man, Altoona, Pa.; Lawrence Weems, New Orleans, La.; Henry Bosch, Hagerstown, Md.; Thomas Moore, Carlisle, Pa.; Page Lee, Baltimore, Md.; David Riddle, Chambersburg, Pa.; Randolph Berkeley, Washington, D. C.; John C. Wheat, of New York; W. Roy Stephenson, R. Lawrence Clarke, L. A. Cover, Stewart Hunter, George W. Ward, Jr., R. Gray Williams, Fred. S. Glaize, William W. Glass, Thomas Cover, Jr., Wood Glass, John J. Williams, Randolph T. McG-dre, Robert Glass, H. K. Russell, Fred. S. Boyd, James I. Russell, Shirley Carter, Robert Schultz, H. R. Bryarley, Edgar Worth-Schultz, H. R. Bryarley, Edgar Worth-ington, P. W. Walker, D. B. Conrad, Albert S. Worthington, and J. S. Gilke-

DICKENSON WHITE CAPS.

Ex-Sheriff Gives His Explanation of His Nocturnal Visitors. DWALE, VA., August 24.-(Special.)-In recent issue of the Dispatch there apIf he did not drive one Ed. Buckley away. While the statement published was substantially as related to your correspondent next day after the occurrence, Mr. Havnes charges some misstatement of the facts, and gives the following statement of the affair, which he desires you to publish:

ment of the affair, which he desires you to publish;

"There came three men to my house, or to my gate, on the night of the 8th of August. One came into my front porch and left a small lid of a coffin about 3 inches long, a 38 Smith & Wesson cartridge, and a piece of writing, telling Buckley that they would give him until 7 o'clock next morning, or they would take him out and kill him. There was not a word spoken by any one. When I found that they were at my porch, I got up and they ran away. When they got a short distance from my gate they shot several times and ran off.

"G. W. HAYNES."
Your correspondent interviewed some

Your correspondent interviewed som parties who were just from the neighbor hood where the occurrence took place, and the statement was regarded as true, but as Mr. Haynes claims that there was a mistake, it is but fair that he should have the advantage of a statement over his own name.

THE ALBERENE ROAD. Engineers Surveying the Route Near Scottsville.

SCOTTSVILLE, VA., August 24,-(Special.)-At last the drought in this section has been broken by copious rains yesterday and last night. A large area of upfited by these showers, but there are a good many fields of young corn that will be brought out by it, and make a toler-able crop.

ville.

Mr. Fred Farrar, of Charlottesville, is spending several days at his old home here, but will return to morrow.

Messrs. Dennis Winston, William McGehee, and Mr. Francisco, of Louisa county, were here two days ago, visiting Mr. W. P. Adams and family.

Mr. F. C. Moon, who has been rusticating at the springs for a mouth or more, returned three days ago in fine health.

health.
Dr. B. L. Dillard, of North Garden, spent yesterday at his old home here.
Misses Amy, Berta, and Kate Williams, of Richmond, are guests at Major D. W.

Anderson's,
Mrs. Glies Staples and her three sons,
Cary, Howell, and Glies, Jr., arrived here
from Washington, and will spend a few
weeks at their old home.
Senator T. S. Martin is quietly rusticating at his home, "Scottlands."

BOYDTON'S PRIZERY.

Work Commenced on This Building.

BOYDTON, VA., August 24 .- (Special.)-At sunrise this morning carpenters struck the initial lick on the new leaf-tobacco prizery, which will be pushed to comple tion during the next six weeks. building will be three stories high, and large enough to amply redry and store a large quantity of leaf tobacco. Mr. N. P. Lea, a prominent tobacconist of Chase City, will occupy the prizery the coming

Yesterday afternoon Mr. George B. Finch gave to the young people of Boyaton his annual watermelon feast, and the juveniles were at "Uncle George's" in very large numbers and greatly enjoyed the melon feast.

Plentiful rains have assured an abundant yield of all sorts of crops in this section. Of corn, cotton, and tobacco, the yield promises to be the largest for many years.

The condition of Mr. William E. Rolfe, The condition of Mr. Windian E. Note, who suffered a stroke of paralysis on the evening of the 16th instant, is unchanged, and it is not thought he will recover.

A vacation has been granted the Rev. W. B. 'Hairslip, paster of the Baptist church of this town, and this gentleman proposes spending a portion of the month of September visiting relatives and friends in Fluvanna and Albemarle counties.

Compliment to a New Judge.

WARE NECK, VA., August 24.—(Special.)—A charming dinner was given on Saturday evening at his residence, "Hope Haven." by Mr. Augustus Iasagi, in bonor of the newly-appointed County Judge, James Lyons Taliaferro. The dinner was served in courses, and felicitous toasts were offered to the incoming Judge and his illustrious father, General William B. Taliaferro, whom he has sucwilliam B. Taliaterro, whom he has ceeded. There were present Judge James Lyons Taliaferro, Dr. Philip Taliaferro, Major Thomas Taliaferro; Professot Warner Taliaferro, of the Maryland Agricultural College; Mr. James Fox, Mr. William Shippen, George Taliaferro; Dr. William Shippen, of Petersburg; Mr. Thomas Benson, Colo-nel C. O'B. Cowardin, Mr. James Duncan, Mr. William Dabney, Mr. William Saun-ders, Mr. Albert Iasagi, and Mr. Augustus

Annoying a Lady Teacher.

DWALE, DICKINSON COUNTY, VA., August 24.—(Special.)—Miss Sarah Rose, a school mistress of Caney Creek, began teaching on the "Ridge" a few days ago, and there seems to have been an interruption kept up the whole time by some parties who are opposed to the tracher. A night or two since it is said that every seat was carried away out of the house, and the windows were also taken out. It is known who the parties are, and doubtless the authorities will take the matter in hand.

Punishment for Paris Holocaust.

Punishment for Paris Holocaust.

PARIS, August 24.—Baron Mackau, one of the chief promoters of the Charity bazaar of the Rue Jean Goujon, which was destroyed by fire on May 4th last, with a loss of over a hundred lives, has been sentenced to pay a fine of 500 francs. One of the employees of the cinematograph establishment, the section in which the fire broke out, was sentenced to one year's imprisonment and fined, and another employee was sentenced to eight months' imprisonment, and to pay a fine.

Homicide in Georgia. ATLANTA. GA., August 24.—In Talbot county, on Sunday, E. E. Low was discovered by C. E. Womble in a compromising position with his daughter, Womble fired on Low, but missed. Low ran, but Womble pursued, and coming upon him, beat his brains out with a stone, killing him instantly. He then went to nolice headquarters and surrendered him-self. Both men were prominent farmers.

CASTORIA. the facsimile signature hat H. Fletcher. Trapper.

(my 26-W, F, & Su (r) MRS. W S. PILCHER. BENJAMIN L. PURCELL.

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ing the realms of the spiritual and the As to the effects on the human mind of striving for money only, quite oppo-site opinions have been set forth by men

site opinions have been set forth by men of equal standing in the world of intelect and genius, one saying that the 'flove of money is the root of all evil," and the other, that "the man who loves to make money is sure to love the good that money can buy."

When the founder of the Vanderbilt family in New York began his career by rowing a heat from Staten Island to

by rowing a boat from Staten Island to the city with garden truck, his only am bition, probably, was to make an honest living. But when he found that it paid to carry passengers also in his boat and that still larger profits would com from the use of larger boats and hired oarsmen, his horizon was extended, and it was only natural that the brightonly natural that the brightwitted ferryman should be among the discern the advantages to be gained from the use of the steamboat and

the steam railway. The great mass of mankind find their avocations in the channels of trade, and in the evolution of modern life, are science, philosophy, education, literature may be as truly called trades, as any of the callings which men pursue.

And yet we all , honor the man of science who puts us in poss some great fact or device that adds to the comfort and convenience of life, i the lucifer match, and was given a title therefore; or, the other English scientist who is now making known to the world the fact that all garbage may be utilized to produce light and heat for the cities

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"What was the reason?"
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LODGE, No. 51.—The members of
DOVE LODGE, No. 51. A. F. and
A. M., will attend a called communication of their lodge at the Masonto
Temple, on WEDNESDAY EVENING,
August 25, 1897, at 4:20 o'clock for the purpose of laying the corner-stone of the
cottage to be erected at the Soldlers'
Home by the Sons of Confederate Veterans. A full attendance of the members
is especially desired, and our sister lodges
of this city and Manchester and translent
brethren are cordially and fraternally in NOTICE.-DOVE

of this city and sale of the city and fraternary invited to unite with us.

An electric-car will be in front of the Masonic Temple at 5 o'clock to convey the lodge to the Soldiers' Home.

By order of the W. M.

BEN, T. AUGUST, Secretary.

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